

## MUST ORGANIZE MORE COMPANIES

Second and Fourth Virginia  
Regiments Not up to  
Requirements.

### TO REACH STANDARD.

Officers of Militia in Correspondence  
With Government Officials in Re-  
gard to Matter.

Richmond, Va., July 17.—Reorgani-  
zation of the regimental forma-  
tions of the state infantry, in order  
to meet requirements of the United  
States military authorities. It is  
stated that neither the First Batta-  
lion, First Virginia Regiment, known  
as the Richmond Grays, or the inde-  
pendent battalion known as the Rich-  
mond Blues, will be affected by the  
changes.

The Secretary of War has recently  
called attention to the requirements  
of the Dick bill, which regulates gov-  
ernment aid to state militia, in which  
regiments are required to have twelve  
companies each. The First Virginia  
Regiment, under command of Colonel  
W. J. Perry, of Staunton, and of which  
the Richmond Grays, under Maj. L. T.  
Price, compose the first battalion,  
meets this requirement, having twelve  
organized companies. The second reg-  
iment commanded by Col. R. F. Leedy,  
has but nine companies. There is no  
Third Regiment. The Fourth Regi-  
ment commanded by Colonel Goodwyn,  
of Emporia, has but ten companies.

The Richmond Light Infantry Blues,  
composed of four companies, com-  
manded by Maj. E. W. Bowles, con-  
stitute an independent command.

In order to bring the Second and  
Fourth Regiments up to the Govern-  
ment requirements, it will be neces-  
sary to organize five new companies.  
The old company in Harrisonburg will  
probably be reorganized, and steps  
will be taken to organize four addi-  
tional companies in other places. One  
suggestion was that the companies be  
reassigned to regiments, the Rich-  
mond Grays to continue as the First  
Battalion, and the Richmond Blues to  
form the second, the two local bat-  
talions, with four near-by companies,  
to compose the First Regiment, with  
regimental headquarters and band lo-  
cated in Richmond. This plan has  
several times before been suggested,  
but has been found to be not alto-  
gether feasible, and is not in ac-  
cordance with the wishes of the offi-  
cers and men forming the local com-  
mands, who prefer that each main-  
tain its separate identity. No for-  
mal orders have been issued in regard  
to the reorganization as yet, but Ad-  
jutant-General W. W. Sale and Bri-  
gade General C. C. Vaughan, Jr.,  
commanding the First Brigade Vir-  
ginia Volunteers, have been in cor-  
respondence with War Department offi-  
cials in regard to the matter. It is  
probable that without interfering in  
any way with the First Regiment,  
that Colonel Leedy and Colonel  
Goodwyn will take steps shortly to  
bring their commands up to the mil-  
itary requirements of twelve com-  
panies each, thus assuring the United  
States government allowance for uni-  
forms and other equipment and ex-  
penses.

### KILLED BY FALL.

Norfolk Man Meets Death in Rich-  
mond Yesterday.

Richmond, Va., July 17.—Junius L.  
Bunting, a wealthy real estate man,  
who makes his home in Ghent, Nor-  
folk, was almost instantly killed yester-  
day evening about 7 o'clock when he  
fell 65 feet from a window in the  
Lexington Hotel to the paving of an  
alley. The idea that Mr. Bunting  
intended to take his own life is scouted  
by his wife and lawyer, but he is  
known to have been in bad health and  
despondent for several weeks past. On  
the death certificate Coroner Taylor  
ascribed the cause of his demise to  
apparent suicide.

Mr. Bunting was a man of promi-  
nence in Norfolk, and with extensive  
business interests in this city.

Hard and soft shell crabs daily at  
Rammel's Cafe daily—Royal street.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

Miss Clara Marsske was sleeping  
the untroubled sleep of a care free  
school girl early yesterday in Chi-  
cago, yesterday, when something sud-  
denly entered the room. It was a rail-  
road train. The Marsske home stands  
straight at the railroad embankment  
and directly in the path of a freight  
train which left the rails, several  
cars tumbling down from the tracks.  
One of them tore through the front  
of the house and stopped directly in  
front of Miss Marsske's bed. She  
escaped from the wrecked house  
without injury.

The theft of a pearl necklace, valued  
at \$625,000 has been reported to  
the Scotland Yard, London, authori-  
ties. The pearls are alleged to have  
been stolen during transit by post  
from Paris to a dealer in London.  
The robbery was discovered in Lon-  
don yesterday when the registered  
package in which the necklace had  
been dispatched was opened. The case  
contained only pieces of sugar. As  
the sugar was of French manufacture,  
the necklace was probably abstracted  
in France.

Mysterious stories of an attempt to  
kill 10-year-old Crown Prince Olaf,  
of Norway, has caused a great com-  
motion in Christiania. An armed man  
was found hiding a week ago in the  
gardens where little Olaf plays. The  
man was arrested, but the fact was  
hushed up.

H. E. Slater, of Watertown, N. Y.,  
died in a Chicago hospital yesterday  
of ptomaine poisoning, incurred at a  
farewell dinner given in Belfontaine,  
O., in his honor Sunday. A score of  
the dinner guests are critically ill.  
What article of food contained the  
poison is not known.

An explosion, laid to militant suff-  
ragists, occurred in the postoffice at  
Dublin yesterday afternoon. While a  
sorter was stamping a letter ad-  
dressed to John Dillon, the Irish Na-  
tionalist member of Parliament for  
East Mayo, the missile blew up in-  
juring the clerk's hand.

Declaring that the divorce of Wil-  
liam Guggenheim, millionaire min-  
ing man, from Grace Brown Guggen-  
heim-Wahl in 1901 was obtained by  
fraud collusion and criminal conspir-  
acy, Chicago, Circuit Court Judges  
Winde, Heard and Baldwin, sitting  
en banc today, instructed State's At-  
torney Hoyne to proceed in criminal  
action against the alleged parties to  
the fraud.

Rath Duff, the Jackson county, W.  
Va., legislator, was convicted yester-  
day of having demanded and receiv-  
ing bribes from Detective Guy B.  
Biddinger and using his influence to  
secure votes for Col. W. S. Edwards,  
for a consideration. He is the sec-  
ond member of the Legislature to be  
found guilty.

Buyers on the Mobile Cotton Ex-  
change representing German firms  
say they have received messages  
from Germany stating that the Ber-  
lin government had made representa-  
tions to the United States concern-  
ing the Mexican situation. The  
messages were said to state that if  
the United States did not move to  
restore peace in Mexico Germany  
would take some initiative to that  
end.

A terrific electrical storm, the  
worst experienced in the vicinity of  
Grand Canyon, Ariz., in several years  
ragged about Theodore Roosevelt  
and his party as they crossed the  
Colorado River in Bright Angel Can-  
yon, en route to the Bad Lands hunt-  
ing grounds. The crossing was made  
in the cage suspended from a cable  
800 feet above the river. Lightning  
played about the cage, and the colo-  
nel and his sons, Archie and Quentin  
were drenched by rain.

Herbert Johns, lover of Alice Cris-  
pell, was set free yesterday at Wil-  
kesbarre, Pa., District Attorney  
John H. Bigelow failed to submit  
enough evidence to hold him as slaver  
of the girl, whose body was found  
nine days ago floating in Harvey's  
Lake.

The Italian Ministry of the Inter-  
ior has issued an order detailing two  
 carabinieri to proceed to the United  
States to bring to Italy Porter Char-  
lton, who is charged with the murder  
of his wife at Lake Como two years  
ago.

## AMBASSADOR TO GO TO KEY WEST

U. S. Vessel at Vera Cruz is  
Ordered to Transport  
Wilson.

### URGE QUICK ACTION.

Foreign Interests in Mexico Clamor  
for United States to Recognize  
Huerta Government.

Washington, July 17.—State De-  
partment officials today awaited the  
official announcement of Henry Lane  
Wilson, ambassador to Mexico, that  
acting on President Wilson's request,  
he was returning immediately to  
Washington.

Developments during the last few  
days indicate that not only are fore-  
ign commercial interests in Mexico  
clamoring for recognition of the  
Huerta regime by the United States,  
but that the State Department has  
been advised that a number of Ameri-  
can interests feel the same necessity  
for protection of their investments.  
Moreover, it was pointed out that if  
the United States does recognize the  
present administration in Mexico  
City Huerta will be enabled to finance  
a loan through American bankers.

President Wilson established the  
precedent early in his administration  
of refusing to permit the government  
to act as a guarantor to bankers. This  
was in the Chinese loan. It was  
known that American bankers, after  
this setback, have made no specific  
advances to this end in the Mexican  
situation, but, nevertheless, they  
have indicated their willingness to  
set American capital at work in  
Mexico if the Wilson administration  
recognized Huerta.

Foreign nations are hesitating to  
loan Huerta the money he now needs  
so desperately. The Mexican Presi-  
dent knows if he were recognized by  
the United States this money would  
be forthcoming. Therefore, the with-  
holding of this act is another thing  
that angers the administration party  
in Mexico at the United States.

It was persistently reported today  
that Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson  
would not return to his post after  
his conference with the President, and  
that Secretary O'Shaughnessy would  
remain "on the lid" at Mexico City.  
Secretary of State Bryan was out  
of the city on a lecture tour today,  
and there were no positive develop-  
ments in official dispatches made pub-  
lic by his subordinates bearing on the  
Mexican situation.

### SHOT HER HUSBAND.

Near Tragedy on Main Street, Lynch-  
burg.

Lynchburg, Va., July 17.—A woman  
rushed rapidly down the steps lead-  
ing to the apartments on Main street  
occupied by Prof. Corrix, palmist and  
clairvoyant, Tuesday morning and a  
few minutes later Policeman Turner  
who was standing nearby, heard a  
pistol shot rang out. He hastened up  
the stairs and found Prof. Corrix  
bleeding from bullet wound just under  
the left shoulder, which had been in-  
flicted by his wife, Mrs. Emma Cor-  
rix. The man had grappled with his  
wife after the first shot, wrested the  
revolver from her grasp and threw it  
out of the window into the back yard,  
where it was found later.

Mrs. Corrix was arrested and locked  
in a cell at the police station. She  
refused to discuss the matter. Her  
husband, who meanwhile had received  
the attention of a physician, secured  
an attorney, who made ar-  
rangements to have the case heard  
Tuesday afternoon by Justice Whit-  
aker. Only a few minutes were con-  
sumed in the hearing. At first Mrs.  
Corrix was charged with felonious  
shooting, but when her husband stated  
that he wished the matter dismissed,  
the charge was changed to un-  
lawful shooting and the defendant let  
off with a fine of fifty dollars and  
costs on condition that she and her  
husband immediately leave the city.  
They agreed to do and left to-  
gether on an eastbound N. & W. train  
in the afternoon, apparently in the  
best of humor toward each other.

## COMMITTEE MEETS TONIGHT.

Will Consider the Proposed South  
Royal Street Improvement.

As has been stated in the Gazette,  
the Washington Utilities Company  
has notified the committee on streets  
of the City Council that improved  
rails for use on South Royal street  
cannot be procured before August.  
The company had previously told the  
committee that the rails would reach  
this city in July.

The city is prepared to go on with  
the improvements on that thorough-  
fare from Prince to Wilkes street, and  
material was placed upon the ground  
some time ago. The committee is  
disappointed as other contemplated  
work in the city is being retarded,  
and the committee will meet tonight  
in order to devise means for com-  
mencing work on South Royal street  
at an early date. The members real-  
ize it would be unfortunate should  
the improvements be delayed until  
frost shall have set in.

Superintendent Clift and Engineer  
Sinclair will be present at the meeting  
of the committee tonight.

### TESTING ENGINES.

Columbia Takes Position at Foot of  
Cameron Street.

The Columbia Steam Fire Engine  
was taken to the foot of Cameron  
street yesterday afternoon for the  
purpose of testing its powers with  
the supply of water at that point.  
The Reliance engine will be tested  
this afternoon and the reserve engine  
later.

A. C. Hutson, engineer of the com-  
mittee on fire prevention, who is con-  
ducting the work, will remain in the  
city three or four days. He was en-  
gaged today in testing fire hydrants  
at different points in the city.

The reports will not be made pub-  
lic until they shall have been sub-  
mitted to National Board of Fire  
Underwriters.

### ELKS' EXCURSION.

Preparations for Grand Outing Next  
Tuesday.

The summer season is on and those  
who are able are trying as best they  
can to make existence comfortable.  
In this mundane sphere life is what  
you make it. If you live with a  
grouch, there will be no sunshine;  
there will be no silver lining to the  
cloud, but if you feel as if you want  
to make others enjoy themselves,  
and act accordingly, life will be sweet  
an dthe path, as it were strewn with  
roses. In order to help along a little  
the Elks' Dancing Club will give an  
excursion to Colonial Beach next  
Tuesday, the 22nd. If the weather  
bureau can aid them it is a certainty  
that one of the best crowds will at-  
tend. Colonial Beach is an ideal  
spot for an outing and when the com-  
pany is agreeable and the weather  
fine, and the resort the best this side  
of Atlantic City, it can be surmised  
that everything will be pleasant. All  
that is needed to make this day a  
pleasant one is your presence, and  
the club expects to see you. The com-  
mittee will do the rest.

An added feature to the pleasure is  
a carnival which starts on Tuesday.  
Be sure and get your ticket from one  
of the committee so the club will get  
the benefit.

### FALLS OUT OF WINDOW.

Two-Year-Old Girl Seriously Injured  
Taken to the Alexandria  
Hospital.

Thelma, the two-year-old daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Brown, resid-  
ing on Princess street, was, it is  
feared, seriously injured by falling  
out of a window last night. Mrs.  
Brown had placed her three children  
in bed, when one of them asked for  
a drink of water. When the mother  
returned with the water she discov-  
ered, to her horror, that the youngest  
had rolled out the window during her  
absence. The little one was picked  
up and Dr. Gorman summoned. The  
doctor ordered the child to be taken  
to the Alexandria Hospital.

The little girl is resting easy to-  
day.

### TO SPEAK IN RICHMOND.

A. J. Wedderburn, candidate for  
Lieutenant Governor of the State,  
will leave tonight for Richmond in  
which city he is scheduled to deliver  
a speech in furtherance of his candi-  
dacy.

## COMMITTEE AGREES ON BOND SYSTEM

House Members Finally  
Come Together on Cur-  
rency Features.

### LIVELY DISCUSSION.

Chairman Glass Issues Statement  
Giving Text of So-Called Bond Re-  
funding Provisions of Bill.

Washington, July 17.—Democrats  
of the House Banking and Currency  
Committee have finally reached an  
agreement on the amended "bond re-  
funding" section of the currency bill,  
and today the currency reformers  
continued a lively discussion of the  
redemption features of the measure.

Chairman Glass issued a statement  
giving the text of the so-called  
"bond refunding" provisions of the  
bill. He also asserted that there had  
been a disagreement in committee  
over that section of the bill author-  
izing one federal reserve bank to  
rediscunt the paper of another fed-  
eral reserve bank.

This clause was still in dispute  
when the committee adjourned last  
night, and its discussion was resum-  
ed at noon today.

As finally drafted by the Demo-  
crats, that section of the bill provid-  
ing for the retirement of the 2 per  
cent bonds, upon which national bank  
note circulation is based, does not  
withdraw arbitrarily the circula-  
tion privilege from such bonds. They  
are to be exchanged gradually for  
3 per cent, without circulation privi-  
lege, or redeemed at par with in-  
terest at the end of twenty years. As  
long as the bonds are outstanding,  
however, notes may be issued against  
them according to the provision of  
the proposed new law.

### ERECTING ENGINE HOUSE.

The Rosemont Citizens Association  
having ordered a large chemical fire  
engine and 400 feet of fire hose which  
is to be delivered shortly, have com-  
menced the erection of a metal struc-  
ture to house the engine and to be  
used as headquarters for the volun-  
teer fire department that is to be or-  
ganized soon. The new building for  
the fire chemical engine is being con-  
structed of metal and located on King  
street extension on top of the hill.

### PETITION FOR PAROLE.

Effort to Secure Linden Wheatley's  
Release from Penitentiary at  
Atlanta.

A petition is being circulated in the  
city, to which signers are being se-  
cured, asking the federal pardon  
board to parole Linden Wheatley,  
who was tried and convicted during  
the January term of the United  
States court in this city for rifling  
the United States mails and senten-  
ced to serve two years in the peni-  
tentiary at Atlanta.

A recent law passed by Congress  
empowers the pardon board of the  
government to parole any federal  
prisoner, if, in the judgment of the  
board, such action is advisable, and  
providing the prisoner has served at  
least one-third of his time, and in the  
case of a life prisoner who has served  
at least fifteen years of his sentence.  
Under this law, the pardon board  
has the power to parole a federal  
prisoner for 30 days, during which  
parole the prisoner must remain in  
the city, where he is paroled and re-  
ported daily to the prison officials.

Wheatley, who was sentenced in  
January of this year, does not seem  
within the provisions of this law un-  
til about the middle of September,  
power of the pardon board to parole  
him in their opinion if the case justifies  
such action.

Messrs. C. Page Waler, Jr., W. K.  
Griffith and Virgil C. Davis, officers of  
Mount Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch  
Masons of this city, have returned  
from Elkton, Va., where they have  
been for the past week, attending the  
Valley Royal Arch School of Instruc-  
tion.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

The M. E. Church South Sunday  
school will give an excursion to the  
Dyke tomorrow. A variety of amuse-  
ments will be indulged in. A train  
will leave at 7 P. M., for the conveni-  
ence of persons who will be unable to  
go during the day.

There will be a called meeting of  
the Relief Hook and Ladder Com-  
pany tomorrow night at the truck  
house at 7:30 p. m.

Officers Roberts and Kerns this  
morning took a colored woman named  
Gaddiss in custody and conducted her  
to the station house. She was acting  
strangely at Payne and Oronoco  
streets and is suspected of lunacy.

George H. Hayden has been ap-  
pointed to the position at the Union  
station which has been held by Ru-  
dolph Norris who was elected a mem-  
ber of the police force.

A meeting of the Alexandria Mo-  
torboat Club was held last night at  
which some general business was  
transacted. Two new members were  
elected. It was stated that the new  
house for the organization would be  
completed this week.

### SILENT ALARMS.

Two silent alarms of fire were turned  
in yesterday afternoon, both occur-  
ing about the same time, 3 p. m.

One fire in a residence near the cor-  
ner of King and West streets was put  
out with an extinguisher of the Re-  
liance wagon.

Notice of the second fire was  
brought to the Columbia engine house  
by John Harlow, who asked that a  
fire extinguisher be taken to his resi-  
dence to extinguish a blaze in the  
chimney flue. No damage resulted at  
either fire.

### POLICE COURT.

(Justice L. H. Thompson, Presiding.)

E. J. Smith, charged with drunken  
and disorderly conduct, was fined \$5.

Mary Simms, colored, charged with  
disorderly conduct at the Union sta-  
tion, was sent to the workhouse for  
thirty days.

Thomas Jackson, colored, charged  
with using threatening language to-  
wards Mattie Holmes, colored, was  
fined \$5.

Charles Woodgett, charged with  
the larceny of bill boards, had his  
case continued.

A young man, charged with viola-  
ting the traffic law, had his case con-  
tinued.

### LESS SHAD AND HERRING.

Linthicum Told Catches in the Poto-  
mac Are Smaller.

An unprecedented drop in shad and  
herring catches in the Potomac river  
during the past five years was re-  
ported yesterday to Representative  
J. Charles Linthicum, of Baltimore,  
who is the author of bills in the house  
calling for Federal protection of the  
migratory fish. The report was sent  
Mr. Linthicum by Department of Fish-  
eries officials.

Nitzey Brothers, of Ferry Land-  
ing, Va., are the oldest and most ex-  
perienced fishermen on the Potomac.  
In a statement showing great shad  
and herring industry is being de-  
stroyed in the Chesapeake Bay waters,  
this firm declared that their catches  
for the seasons of 1912 and 1913 com-  
bined did not equal one day's haul  
made in 1909.

In 1909 this firm caught a total of  
9,000 shad and 1,400,000 herring; in  
1910, 4,200 shad and 517,000 herring;  
in 1911, 1,450 shad and 310,000 her-  
ring; in 1912, 900 shad and 145,000  
herring, and in 1913, 700 shad and  
60,000 herring. These figures bear  
out the claims of commissioner of  
Fisheries Smith, that the Chesapeake  
Bay shad and herring fisheries are  
being destroyed and drastic steps are  
needed to save them.

Nitzey Brothers employ 45 men  
and operate a seine which requires  
two steam engines and their entire  
force to handle. This seine is 1,200  
fathoms long.

Halibut, butterfish, salt water  
croakers, sea bass, flounders, rock  
fish, salt water tailors, salt water  
trout, will be on sale the balance  
of the week. Geo. E. Price & Co.

Hard and soft shell crabs daily at  
Rammel's Cafe daily—Royal street.

## REUNION OF JOHN S MOSBY'S OFFICERS

First Gathering of Veterans

Since Close of The  
Civil War.

### WILL BE LAST MEETING

Leader of Famous Band Will Leave

Harrisonburg For Elkton to Visit

His Sisters.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 17.—What  
has been the first meeting of the  
officers of Mosby's men since the close  
of the war between the states in  
1865, and probably their last meeting  
on earth, ended yesterday morning  
when the party at Massanetta Springs  
for the past week broke up.

Major A. E. Richards shipped his  
automobile to Staunton, and will go  
there, and thence to his home in Ken-  
tucky. Colonel John S. Mosby will re-  
turn to Elkton to spend some time  
with his two sisters, Lieut.-Col. Wm.  
H. C. man, of Richmond; Surgeon  
Wm. L. Dunn, Charles H. Dunn and  
Capt. Fontaine Beattie were also  
among the officers gathered at Massa-  
nelta.

"It has been a wonderfully pleasant  
meeting," said Colonel Mosby to a  
reporter, "and the parting will not  
be a joyful one. It was the first  
meeting of my officers since the close  
of the war in 1865 and though years  
have passed, the memories of that  
terrible conflict and the part we play-  
ed will be fresh in our memories. No,  
it is hardly probable that we will  
all have another meeting such as this  
is and has been."

### WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Policeman Echo Takes Bottle of  
Carbolic Acid From Her.

Richmond, July 17.—After a fierce  
struggle with a woman made desper-  
ate by continued domestic unhappi-  
ness, Policeman Echo Tuesday  
night succeeded in wresting a bottle  
of carbolic acid with which she said  
to have threatened to commit  
suicide from Mrs. Kate C. Alois, of  
216 north Twenty-first street.

Echo was standing at Eighteenth  
and Main streets, when Frank Alois,  
the husband of the woman, ran up  
to him and told him that his wife was  
about to swallow the contents of a  
bottle of carbolic acid. The officer  
hastened with Alois to the latter's  
home. Mrs. Alois is alleged to have  
had the bottle of poison in her hands.  
At sight of the officer it is said that  
she threatened to drink it and did  
attempt to swallow the poison while  
the officer and husband struggled with  
her.

Mrs. Alois caused her husband's  
arrest last week on a charge of non-  
support.

### Startling Disclosure.

The most startling disclosure made  
yesterday in connection with Colonel  
Mulhall's testimony before the Sen-  
ate Lobby Investigating Committee,  
was that of Arthur Vorys, of Ohio,  
preconvention manager for former  
President Taft in 1898, and his  
close political adviser throughout the  
campaign. According to Vorys,  
promised the N. A. M. that President  
Van Cleve should name a member  
of Taft's cabinet and place a man on  
the Republican campaign committee if  
the association would get out and  
work for Taft.

According to a letter from Mulhall  
to Frederick Swedman, secretary to  
President Van Cleve, of the N. A.  
M. Mr. Taft, when Secretary of War  
and candidate for the Republican  
nomination, trusted his attitude on  
injunction questions to meet the  
views of the N. A. M. Mulhall wrote  
Swedman that Secretary Taft, in a  
speech in Chicago in the spring of  
1908, in opposition to anti-injunction  
measures then being urged by labor  
influences, was largely influenced by  
what President Van Cleve had said  
to him during an interview a few  
days before.

Hard and Soft Shell Crabs at Ram-  
mel's Cafe.